

# GERMANY IN DICTATOR'S GRIP

## COAL CLUB FOR HARD COAL STRIKE IS PLAN

## U. S. to Flood East with Substitute.

By ARTHUR BEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Though prepared to meet further delay to prevent the threatened strike of anthracite coal miners, President Coolidge took steps today to insure an adequate supply of bituminous substitutes in the event the anthracite strike should occur.

The President this morning summoned Francis B. Wadleigh, federal district judge, and Acting Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the White House, and the outcome of their conference was a decision to establish at once a cooperative federal and state organization for bituminous coal, coke and other substitutes to the anthracite consuming states.

### Call Government Conference.

Following the conference Mr. Wadleigh telegraphed the governors of the eastern states and New England to call representatives to meet him and advise of the interstate commerce commission in New York next Tuesday to consider distribution plans.

Mr. Coolidge reiterated his assertion that the people must not be allowed to suffer from lack of fuel, and he was moved by the conference to have a conference with the governors of the eastern states to discuss the problem in the event of a strike which can be met with bituminous coal and other substitutes. The problem is mainly one of transportation, the President was informed.

### Work to Avert Strike.

The President's activities today were centered at the White House as he worked to avert the strike, although every effort is to be made to avert the strike. Just what moves will be made was not determined until the federal coal commission advised the President of the responsibility for the collapse of the negotiations between the operators and the miners at Atlantic City.

It is generally expected that the commission will be ready to meet the President's plan to ask the representatives of the operators and of the union to meet at Washington for a conference.

The invitations to participate in the conference at New York were sent to the governors of states in which anthracite coal is consumed, but in almost exclusively—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

### West Not Invited.

The west was not invited, it was explained, for the reason that the country's little anthracite is used in the west and reports indicate that the anthracite already on hand west of the Alleghenies are adequate to meet the emergency. In explanation of the governors' conference Mr. Wadleigh said:

"In order to formulate plans for the distribution of bituminous coal and coke for domestic use into the principal anthracite consuming states, in the event of a strike, it is necessary to send representatives to a conference at New York City Aug. 23."

### It is hoped that every state will

be represented, so full discussion will be had and definite action taken in order to insure the distribution of sufficient amounts of coal and coke so the public may suffer no inconvenience.

Representatives of the railways interested probably will be asked to attend the conference, and a representative of the interstate commerce commission will be present, as fuel distribution is largely a matter of adequate transportation.

### Be Represented.

An important subject to be discussed will be the matter of education of the consumer in the use of fuel other than anthracite, as it is felt that a systematic plan of public instruction can be made of great service to the public and efficient use of such fuel will thereby reduce the economic loss.

RED. Maj. J. A. Chicago, assigned as point machine gun

## NEWS SUMMARY

### FOREIGN.

Chancellor Stresemann assumes dictatorial powers in Germany. Will force wealthy to give up part of hoards of foreign money. Page 1.

France's reply to Britain makes reconciliation impossible unless British back down. Page 2.

British see in reply determination of France to take care of herself, regardless of the rest of Europe. Page 2.

Spanish planes shower Moors with grenades as 5,000 more troops are landed for new battle. Page 2.

Russia seeks agreement with Manchuria for war lord. Page 6.

### LOCAL.

Wave of terror sweeps vicinity of Halsted and Forquer streets as Eli Lapenna, who took revenge oath when friends failed him at trial, escapes prison guard at funeral page. Page 1.

Purple martins migrate; experts see signs of early cold weather. Page 1.

Man asks his wife to share their home with "other woman"; she answers by filing suit for divorce. Page 3.

Grand jury to receive evidence of cruelty to transient boys at Parson school. Page 3.

While Saals are fighting over \$1,500,000, suit filed against them by Jockey for \$10,000 damages is revealed. Page 3.

Mayor Dever says politics has been squeezed from traction issue and the city is ironing out legal and financial tangles. Page 4.

Clarence Darrow proposes a state primary petition for Al Smith for president. Page 5.

Democrats consider nominating candidate for coroner, which action, politicians say, would wreck plans for coalition judicial ticket. Page 5.

Two intoxicated motorists receive Bridgwell terms; child run down by auto dies of injuries. Page 7.

Judge refuses to issue warrant for "Chicago" on check charge. Page 7.

City lawyer argues that ousted school trustees cannot retract resignations. Page 11.

She resigns her stipend, an expensive one, too, just as Cinderella did. Page 11.

### WASHINGTON.

Systematized distribution of anthracite substitutes in event of strike ordered by President Coolidge, who will make every effort to bring miners and operators to terms. Page 1.

Government expenditures to be cut to the bone by incoming congress, according to Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), who calls on states and municipalities to follow federal example. Page 1.

Radical element in Mexico backs Calles as candidate for president; De la Huerta may oppose him. Page 10.

### DOMESTIC.

World's largest airplane makes successful test flight in Dayton. Page 1.

Towns along Arkansas river in Colorado isolated by great wall of water from collapsed dams. Page 1.

Mail plane which left New York yesterday arrives in San Francisco in 34 hours, 23 minutes, a transcontinental record. Page 3.

Omaha water comes through 2,000 foot hose from Council Bluffs. Page 4.

United States officials raid liner on which Gen. Gouraud returns to France. Page 6.

One hundred and fifty New York detectives hunt woman aims seeker, believed kidnaper of McKenney baby, on tip from another woman. Page 12.

### SPORTING.

George Lott, Chicago, wins way to junior tennis semi-finals. Page 13.

Australian Davis cup team of Anderson and Hawkes wins way to national doubles semi-finals. Page 13.

Walter Crowe wins Cook county amateur golf crown for third successive year. Page 13.

McClure's yacht Ariel picked to supercede Goswami as Lake Michigan entry in Richardson cup races off Toronto. Page 13.

Darkness ends day's program in Grand American trapshoot with events undecided. Page 14.

"Fripo" adviser takes fling at sport writer critics. Page 14.

Sox loses Athletics in thirteenth, 3-1; Cubs idle in Philadelphia. Page 14.

### EDITORIALS.

The French Reply; Again and Again—Subjunctive; Coalition on the Judiciary; Ravenna Park; What's Next in the Coal Fight. Page 6.

### MARKETS.

Nation looks to President Coolidge in anthracite dispute, but from legal standpoint he is practically powerless to act; faces harder task than Roosevelt. Page 24.

French note and anthracite situation cause irregularity in stocks. Page 25.

H. E. Byram and Finley P. Mount condemn "loose talk" about troubles of farmers. Page 25.

Heavy outdoor orders send boys to highest of year, fancy lights going to \$1.45; choice cattle advance 10¢ to \$1.45; lamb steady to higher. Page 29.

December corn becomes leader in trading and goes up 1½¢; wheat ¼¢ higher; oats strong, with gains of 1½¢ to 1¢. Page 29.

## LEVIATHAN OF AIR MEETS ALL TESTS IN FLIGHT

## Bomber Built for U. S. Army by Briton.

(Picture on back page.)

Dayton, O., Aug. 22.—Surpassing even the dreams of its designer and other air service officials, the Baring bomber, world's largest airplane, completed its maiden flight at Wilbur Wright field this evening.

The ease with which this dread naught of the air, built for U. S. Army service, was maneuvered both on the ground and in flight and the slow take off and landing speeds was the chief feature of the performance, witnessed by fewer than 1,000 visitors and characterized as the most promising machine in flight ever undertaken by any aircraft. The plane was in the air twenty-eight minutes.

Only one minor detail was found to be in other than perfect order during the flight. This was the connecting roll between the upper and lower elevator planes on the tail, which vibrated considerably, according to members of the crew.

### Greatest Fear Since Wrights.

The vibration was not sufficient to mar the success of this greatest of flights since the Wright brothers of Dayton made their memorable voyage through the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in December, 1903.

As the hopes of the Wright brothers were founded on that test of twenty years ago, so were the hopes of Walter Baring, the Englishman who designed this ship, centered in this flight.

Before the bomber took the air, Baring expressed his confidence in his handwork, but his hands were shaking and his nervousness otherwise was apparent as he climbed through the small trap door into the fuselage of the ship, following Lieut. Harold R. Harris, pilot, Lieut. Mule Partridge, assistant pilot, and Engineer Douglas Culver.

### Lieut. Harris in Pilot.

After the four men entered the ship, Harris took his place in the pilot's seat in the nose of the fuselage. Fairchild was at his side, in an auxiliary pilot's seat. Baring was standing on the "flying platform" with the upper half of his short body above the fuselage, and Culver was at the instrument board.

Under its own power, the giant craft majestically swung around for a quarter turn and moved off to the southwest to get in position. Arrived at this position, the ship remained for a time, with motors idling.

Suddenly came a deafening roar as the six Liberty motors were speeded up, preparatory to the takeoff. An instant later the ship moved across the field, and in nine seconds and after a run of 120 yards, as Lieut. Harris "gave it the gun," the ship was off, leaving the ground at a speed of about fifty miles an hour. It gained altitude steadily.

### Resembles "Ancient" Craft.

Similar in some respects to the historic flight of the Wright brothers almost twenty years ago, this new craft appeared strangely similar to the first Wright ship, when it was viewed from the rear in the air.

The tail of the Baring has a wing spread greater than that of the DH-4, standard training ship of the army air service, and this large tail, especially when the ship was far away, appeared quite similar to the box kite tail of the first Wright ship. The propellers on the engines in the wings also recalled that of the two propellers, on the first successful heavier than air machine, were located in the wings.

As the Baring bomber circled the field expressions of awe were heard on every side. This dreadnaught of the air traveled about twenty-five miles in its short flight.

The highest altitude gained was 2,500 feet, although pilots expressed the belief that a much greater altitude could have been obtained if desired.

### Speeds Ninety-three Miles an Hour.

And then came the time for the landing. With the sun as a background, this greatest of all airplanes glided to earth, not wavering from the course and its landing speed was about thirty miles an hour, whereas the craft attained a maximum speed of ninety-three miles an hour while in flight.

The landing was perfect. The ship seemed to be suspended on some giant cable and gently lowered to the earth. The huge plane has a wing spread of 120 feet and weighs 40,000 pounds. Its fuel tanks have a capacity of 3,120 gallons. It carries seven machine guns and bombs totaling 12,000 pounds in weight.

## NOW WHAT?

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



## SO ELI'S FRIENDS BREATHE EASIER But They Surely Had One Terror-Struck Night.

(Picture on page four.)

For hours yesterday and last night there was frozen terror in the vicinity of Halsted and Forquer streets. Many of the citizens there are of Italian extraction. Eli Lapenna, a dangerous man with knife and pistol, had escaped his guard.

Eli is commonly known in the locality as the "Hop Head." He was sent to Joliet penitentiary after he had been convicted of robbing Louis Kallal of 2434 South Homewood avenue, a dairy collector. In the rear of 208 South Halsted street, Eli expected several of his countrymen to testify for him. They testified against him. Others testified against him. It was a mad day for Lapenna. He went to Joliet for ten years, with life imprisonment as a possibility.

### Takes Oath of Vengeance.

The "Hop Head" swore a mighty oath. He smote his palm and vowed that when he gained freedom he would slay right and left in the vicinity of Halsted and Forquer streets. There were signs of relief when he went to Joliet.

Three days ago John Lapenna, the father of Eli, died. The family appealed to the prison authorities to let the son pay his last tribute in person. The request was granted. Yesterday the funeral was held.

"Hop Head" Lapenna, released for the occasion on his honor, came to Chicago in company of Edward A. L. Anderson, who was with him at the funeral. Those who saw him at the funeral thought they perceived a nervous glint in the cold eyes of the prisoner. Heads wagged gravely in the neighborhood of Halsted and Forquer streets.

"Suppose he gets away, what do you think?" asked the watchful citizens who had tailed Lapenna in the courtroom crisis. Only doubtful shrugs could answer this.

### The Undertaker's Treat.

The funeral over, the family resided to the restaurant of Citro at 1614 South Halsted street. In the meantime the tears of the family had induced Guard Anderson to remove "Hop Head's" handcuffs. Michael Jaruski, the undertaker, was standing treat to a fine dinner. Lapenna laughed and was gay.

Once around the table, which steamed high with plates of spaghetti and ravioli, the guests forgot their solemn errand and dined with ease and gusto and all the other compliments.

"Excuse me a minute," said "Hop Head," leaning over confidentially to the prison guard. "I'd like to wash my hands before I eat."

"Sure," said Anderson. And Lapenna glided easily out of the room.

Five minutes.

Twenty minutes.

Anderson, the guard, arose from his bed demolished spaghetti. He moved swiftly on the washroom. Bang on the door. No reply. Smash went a

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

Forecast: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Warmer: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Illinois: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Indiana: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Michigan: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Ohio: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Virginia: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Georgia: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Florida: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Alabama: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Kansas: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Colorado: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Wyoming: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Montana: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Idaho: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Utah: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Nevada: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Arizona: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Texas: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Missouri: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Iowa: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

Illinois: Partly cloudy with showers and rain.

## FLOODS ISOLATE COLORADO TOWNS

Rising River Perils as People Race to Hills.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 22.—Telephone communication with all towns in the Arkansas valley except Fowler, Colo., was lost at 11 o'clock tonight. Further reports from the flooded region will not be available until newspaper representatives return.

At 10:30 o'clock tonight the lowlands around Rocky Ford and Manzanola were under water, according to the sheriff of Crowley county, who reported over the only phone remaining at Ordway to Pueblo.

### All Connections Severed.

He declared the water would make outside connections with the flooded area impossible in a few hours.

Reports from the inundated area said the Santa Fe trail highway and Santa Fe railroad bridges were in danger. A twenty-seven foot wall of water was reported moving down the valley unrelentingly and some farmhouses and live stock are being carried along with it.

Loss of human life has been averted, as far as can be ascertained, because of the advance warning. The Aplaha-pa river dam cracked in the center Tuesday afternoon and all night Tuesday and Wednesday morning a crew of twenty men labored in vain to repair the break.

### People Race for Hills.

When the one end crumbled people along the river's course who already had been warned to be ready to leave began their trek to higher ground. The water's speed is estimated variously at from seven to eleven miles an hour.

The Arkansas river, into which all this water will empty, is already running full from the rains in Pueblo and surrounding territory yesterday, and fears are felt for the towns.

### MISSISSIPPI AND ISHAM HIT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Max Meeker, daughter of Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co., and Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. George S. Isham, are among the defendants named in the practice of a suit for \$10,000 damages, filed in the circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Lucille Toole. She is the administratrix of the estate of Fred Toole, 1534 Belmont avenue, who was fatally injured on July 25, when the motorbus he was driving collided with an automobile, in which both young women were passengers.

Also named in the suit were Malhot Odell West, Northwestern university law student, driver of the automobile, who has been held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, and the passengers in another automobile in which members of the Meeker party were riding. They are Ralph Isham, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer Jr., and Arthur Meeker Jr. The suit also names Perry Shepherd, who owned the automobile driven by West.

### ALL CHICAGO REAL ESTATE IS NOW ZONED.

A complete copy of The Chicago Zoning Ordinance

—the text of the ordinance and 98 good sized maps—may be obtained at The Tribune's

Public Service Bureau

11 So. Dearborn Street

Ten cents a copy.

Fifteen cents by mail.

Want Ad Index Page 24

## Martins Fly South; Cold Is General

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

And a little purple martin shall lead the mercury as the thermometer tumbles in Chicago.

Summer furs may deceive. Mercury may wiggle about in a thermometer. Even the last rose of summer may give an encore. But the departure from Chicago within the last four days of hundreds of purple martins, southwestward, is a cold proposition, local bird experts yesterday declared.

It is taken to mean cold, early and plentiful.

The birds, whose arrival in the spring brings the summer and whose departure in the fall encourages the coal man, are leaving the city two weeks ahead of schedule, experts point out.

### All Quit Washington Park.

Washington park, with its twenty-five martin houses and its summer population of more than 10,000 of the birds, couldn't muster a single representative yesterday.

Harry Richards, superintendent of maintenance of the south park commission, recalling the time cards of the migratory delegation, recalled that they appear usually from May 17 to 20. This year, however, they were ten days early. Eleven forerunners of the group were homesteading on May day when the martin houses were opened. The normal day of departure, according to Mr. Richards, is Labor day, or the first week in September. The birds pushed up their farewell date a fortnight primarily because of their commissary, August Vanevol, in charge of the birds in Washington park, said.

### They Dine in Transit.

"The purple martins," said Mr. Vanevol, "are insectivorous. They never eat grain or other food on the ground. They take their food almost exclusively on the wing. It consists of insects, preferably gnats, mosquitoes and bees. The cold snap seems to have driven the insects out of the upper air, and has resulted in bird conventions all along the north shore towns and through the south parks all last week, making plans for their southern trip.

### Pass Up the Rice Fields.

The martins, unlike the migratory robins, it was said, do not pass over the rice fields in the southern states. They tarry a while in Louisiana and Mississippi where the housing situation is favorable, thanks to their many friends in that locality who build martin houses. Then they make their way to Central America.

The early autumn predicted by the purple martins' departure was again prophesied yesterday when Deputy Game Warden Henry Kern of Waukegan saw two large flocks of teal winging their way southward.

This is the first time in a long experience, Mr. Kern declared, that he has seen teal start south in August.

### Cold, Says Weather Bureau.

It didn't take the birds to tell the weather bureau that this is the coldest August in years, and in some sections the coldest in the history of weather bureau records. Light frosts were reported from several Minnesota and Michigan points yesterday. They caused little or no damage to growing crops.

Last night the cold area was spreading eastward up to the St. Lawrence valley, but in Chicago and vicinity fair weather, with rising temperatures, was promised for today. Chicago's lowest temperature yesterday was 54, with the purple martins gone.

The drop in temperature to 43 degrees at Omaha was the coldest August record there. Sioux City, Ia., reported 43 degrees, the coldest in thirty-two years. Kansas City had 52 degrees, the lowest for this date in the history of the local weather bureau.

### St. Louis Marks Big Drop.

St. Louis reported a drop from 71 degrees Tuesday to 55 degrees yesterday, marking the coldest Aug. 22 in forty-eight years.

An electrical storm, accompanied by a fifty-two mile gale, brought to New York yesterday the coldest August weather it has experienced in nearly fifty years. The fall of 25 degrees from 78 degrees Tuesday afternoon to 53 yesterday morning was made up yesterday afternoon by a slow climb to 76.

### DINER STEWARD ROBBED BY LONE BANDIT ON TRAIN

(Picture on back page.)

A lone colored bandit boarded the dining car of New York Central train No. 22, due in Chicago at 9:05 o'clock last night, and robbed the steward, H. O. Kelly, of the receipt, \$175.

Only Kelly, G. Henschman, a waiter, and Frank Schuman, a cook, were in the car when the robber entered. The train stopped for a moment at 43d street. It was here the robber boarded the diner. He jumped off a short distance from the 11th street station.

Capt. Martin Quinn of the New York Central police, began a search of the yards a few moments after the robbery was reported.

## PREMIER TELLS RICH TO GIVE UP THEIR GOLD

## Stresemann Takes Drastic Powers.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The Tribune learns from a high neutral diplomat that Chancellor Stresemann has been given a private bodyguard of eight militiamen with machine guns and a searchlight because of discovery that two men recently found in the chancellor's garden intended to assassinate him.

The diplomat said the assassins actually reached the chancellor's balcony and were on the verge of entering his room when discovered. Hitherto the attempt has been hushed up in Berlin as a robbery plot. The secret service has discovered that the assassins were members of the same monarchist organization which assassinated the late Finance Minister Erberger and Foreign Minister Rathenau.

### BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.) H. E. R. L. N. Aug. 22.—Chancellor Stresemann called the reichstag party leaders to his office this afternoon and announced that he was taking dictatorial measures to save Germany from ruin.

The party leaders pledged their confidence in him by agreeing to permit Herr Stresemann to carry out his dictatorial measures without consulting (P. & A. Photo.)

This is legal under paragraph 48 of the constitution of Weimar, which places in the hands of the president in the most stringent times the fullest powers necessary for restoring national order. The president and chancellor are authorized to enforce any measures they may deem without consulting the cabinet or reichstag. Chancellor Stresemann decided on the dictatorship after several conferences with President Ebert.

### Prepares to Seize Fortunes.

"This is the last parliamentary cabinet in Germany," said Herr Stresemann to the political leaders. "After us there can be only violence."

Herr Stresemann announced his measures will be one designated to obtain about \$100,000,000 of







## TODAY URGES STATE PRIMARY FOR AL SMITH

Anti-Volstead Man  
Would Get Votes.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.  
Organization of an Al Smith club to  
the New York governor's  
for President and enter his  
the Democratic preferential  
in Illinois next spring was  
Jeffersonian chiefing yas  
by Attorney Clarence A.

spread through Democratic  
Mr. Darrow actually had  
of Al Smith petitions.  
circulated any petitions.  
Mr. Darrow, "but I have spoken  
of a number of Democrats saying  
that they were right to start an Al Smith  
club. In my opinion he is the strong-  
est candidate the Democrats could  
nominate."

Keeps His Counsel.  
While George E. Brennan, the party  
chief, and his lieutenants have  
been in the habit of stating a Smith  
club, Brennan himself is on more  
cautiously friendly to the New  
York governor and it is understood  
that he has no move towards dis-  
cussing a move to present Smith's name  
to the Democratic voters of Illinois.

When Mr. Smith came west shortly  
after the New York law  
Brennan was the first man  
to see him. Mr. Brennan also  
went to see Gov. Smith  
in New York, Ind.  
The question which has  
been suggested as a reason for making  
Brennan a candidate for  
governor, Brennan's own  
views are extremely liberal.  
Brennan would be popular. Mr. Dar-  
row said, "I am alone because he signed  
the law in New York, but he has made an  
excellent record. He has been pro-  
gressive in all matters that  
have come before him. He has been espe-  
cially kind in his references to pardon-  
ing war-time prisoners who were sent  
to the penitentiary on account of opposi-  
tion to the war. He has been fair  
to labor and at the same time has run  
a business administration."  
"He can be elected," Brennan said.  
"He is a big farmer and has been iden-  
tified with agricultural and educa-  
tional movements. All the farmers  
know him. He is a pioneer in the  
good roads movement and his honesty  
is beyond question. There is consid-  
erable sentiment for Dunlap and from  
the standpoint of practical politics he  
is a logical candidate. His honesty is  
beyond question."

Custer Leans for Treasurer.  
O. N. Custer of Galeburg, former  
member of the state industrial com-  
mission and a power in Knox county and  
Fifteenth congressional district polit-  
ics, looked yesterday as a probable  
Republican candidate for state treas-  
urer. Charles V. Gregory of Cham-  
paign county, ex-member of the Illi-  
nois house and former federal proba-  
tion director for Illinois, is under-  
stood to be an aspirant for the treas-  
ury.

Unemployment in Britain  
Increases 20,000 in Week  
LONDON, Aug. 22.—The number of  
unemployed in Great Britain is again  
increasing. Twenty thousand persons  
joined the ranks of the idle last week,  
bringing the total to 1,312,000.

Yeast Crops as a Factor.  
The Granger states are  
worried. I think the price of wheat  
will be lower than the religious  
of a candidate. Anyway, "I  
think if the American people would  
eat yeast and declare a man should  
be president on account of his  
religious views, especially a man who  
has shown the breadth of view and  
wisdom in all questions."

Two Candidates in Town.  
The Republican gubernatorial candi-  
date, Secretary of State Louis L. Bur-  
rhead and John H. Harrison, Dan-  
ton, publisher—were fence building  
in Chicago yesterday. These two are  
the most active in downstate  
conversations at this time. Both are  
strongly for the united sup-  
port of allied leaders against Gov.  
Brennan and have the start have figured  
among the most formidable contend-  
ers for the anti-Small state. Harrison  
never has made a campaign for a state  
office and is not so well known among  
the rank and file of the voters, but  
he is very energetic. Secretary  
Burrhead has some energetic work-  
ing in the downstate and some of  
them are trying to toss his hat

PROPER FOOD  
"There pies and cakes possess  
the food values of bread,"  
says Dr. Copeland,  
"the energy-producing  
qualities of sugar and other  
valuable ingredients;  
"Give room for them and  
you'll gain through their  
food values as well as their  
delicious qualities."  
Pies and cakes, appro-  
priate to the season, have  
been specialties at  
CHILD'S.

Topped with vanilla ice  
cream, they are the end  
of a perfect meal.

CHILD'S  
75 W. Monroe St.  
165 W. Madison St.  
65 W. Wabash St.

## MUSINGS OF A BOULEVARD BRIDGE TENDER

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune)

HERE COMES ANOTHER SCOW.  
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO LET  
HER BY—I HOPE THE CAPTAIN  
APPRECIATES IT.



LISTEN TO THOSE AUTO  
BRAKES SCREECH—THEY  
MAY NOT STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS  
BUT THEY ALWAYS STOP FOR  
ME! HAINA! THAT'S A HOT  
ONE! I'LL HAVE TO TELL THE  
COP THAT.



NOW FOR A NICE COOL  
SMOKE WHILE THEY TOW  
TANT CUCUMBER BY.  
LOOK AT THE CARS LINED  
UP FOUR ABREAST CLEAN  
BACK TO THE WATERWORKS



I WISH I HAD ALL THE  
DOUGH WASTED IN TIME AND  
GAS AT THIS BRIDGE EVERY  
YEAR—I'D BUY ALL THE  
BOATS ON THE GREAT LAKES  
AND SINK 'EM.



AND I'D BUY THE WRIGLEY  
BUILDING AND PUT SOME  
WORKS IN THAT CLOCK SO I  
KEEP TIME. HELLO! HERE  
COMES ANOTHER BOAT  
MADE GAS WASTED



WELL, FOR—! THERE  
OUGHT TO BE A LAW  
AGAINST NAILIN' TWO-BY-  
FOURS UP IN CANOES JUST  
TO MAKE US BRIDGE  
TENDERS WORK!!



## WIFE GETS COURT TO ORDER HUSBY RESUME KISSING

For nine years Gus Wainous, 35  
years old, and his wife, Celia, 33 years  
old, 2114 South Halsted street, lived  
together in perfect happiness. Sudden-  
ly he changed, and for the last  
year, Mrs. Wainous alleged in the Max-  
well street court yesterday, he had not  
kissed her once, and had even beaten  
her. "Very well," said Judge Emanuel  
Eller, "you can inflict any punishment  
you want on him."

## KIN OF ALI BABA STUMBLES INTO WRONG CAVERN

Jerome Baba of 3355 Herndon ave-  
nue, who is said to be a direct descend-  
ant of the celebrated Ali who ended  
the crime wave in Baghdad, walked into  
the Chicago avenue station last night  
and complained that Mrs. Mary Bedre-  
sian of 163 West Ohio street, was about  
to sell Miss Arpenek Karibian, 14  
years old, to Joseph Karibian, a  
cousin living in Philadelphia, for \$500.  
A few minutes later Karibian ar-  
rived at the station to lodge a com-  
plaint against Baba, whom he charged  
with asking too exorbitant a price for  
his cousin, Arpenek.

## NO HERO PRAISE IN TOKIO SCHOOLS JORDAN REPORTS

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.—[Spe-  
cial]—Japan is setting an example  
which the United States should follow  
in eliminating the praise of military  
heroes from textbooks. Dr. David Starr  
Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stan-  
ford university, said in an address here  
last night.

## FEDERAL JUDGE TO MODIFY BAN PUT ON UNION

Following argument by Attorney  
Weymouth Kirkland, representing the  
International Ladies Garment Workers  
union, that the restrictions imposed in  
a temporary injunction recently grant-  
ed in the strike of garment workers at  
the plant of the Mitchell Brothers com-  
pany, 267 West Adams street, were too  
severe, Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe  
yesterday indicated that he would  
modify the provisions of the injunc-  
tion. He reserved his final decision  
until Aug. 25.

## Unemployment in Britain Increases 20,000 in Week

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The number of  
unemployed in Great Britain is again  
increasing. Twenty thousand persons  
joined the ranks of the idle last week,  
bringing the total to 1,312,000.

## Mandel Brothers

"Where costuming is held an art"

The moderately-priced-frock-shop features

## Women's and misses' fall frocks

—many with the new tiered skirts

There are fashions for street and afternoon wear, and all being "the latest,"  
their worth to you is greatly enhanced. The fabrics are splendid.



Frocks of satin, 39.50 Frocks of crepe  
flat crepe faille with velvet

Black, brown and navy frocks with long or short sleeves—often with tiered skirts in  
fashioning variations—some models smartened with beads or embroidery or with broad  
chiffon. The styles pictured are typically novel.

## CORONER ISSUE THREATENS TO SINK COALITION

Democrats Consider Put-  
ting Up a Candidate.

Democratic party leaders yesterday  
sought the advice of lawyers as to  
whether or not a coroner should be  
elected this November to serve the last  
year of the unexpired term to which  
Peter Hoffman, now sheriff, was elect-  
ed. If their legal advisers reply in  
the affirmative, and the Democratic  
leaders believe they will, they will  
nominate a candidate for coroner at  
their county convention, already called  
for Oct. 2.

The result may be an upset of the  
plans for the placing of a coalition  
judicial ticket in the field. Repub-  
lican leaders take the position that  
Oscar Wolff, the incumbent, was elect-  
ed by the county board to serve until  
the expiration of the Hoffman term in  
November, 1924. They do not pro-  
pose to nominate any candidate for  
coroner.

Another Cloud Appears.  
If the Democrats insist upon nomi-  
nating a candidate for coroner, it is  
considered unlikely that they can come  
to any understanding with the Repub-  
licans over the composition of a judi-  
cial ticket. There will also be trouble  
between the parties over the selection  
of a successor for the late Daniel  
Ryan, unexpired term as member of  
the county board. Heretofore it has  
been assumed that in event of a coal-  
ition judicial ticket being put up, the  
Democrats would be allowed to name  
Ryan's successor. It is regarded as  
certain that if the Democrats nominate  
a candidate for coroner the Repub-  
licans will retaliate by naming a can-  
didate for county commissioner, and

that all chance of harmony will dis-  
appear.

An amendment to the election law  
adopted by the last legislature paved  
the way to the nomination of a candi-  
date for coroner by the Democrats.  
This law provides that nominations  
for county offices to be filled at spe-  
cial elections shall be made by the  
party committees. Previously nomi-  
nations had to be made at a special  
election for county commissioner, and  
primary, which would cost between  
\$500,000 and \$600,000. The amendment  
makes a primary unnecessary.

As to the holding of an election the  
Democrats insist that the statute gov-  
erning the filling of vacancies in  
county offices holds that when the un-  
expired term is more than one year the  
vacancy shall be filled at "the next  
county or precinct election." As the  
judicial district and the county are co-  
extensive, they hold that the judicial  
election is a "county election."

Switzer to Decide.  
The official who will decide whether  
an election shall be called to fill a  
vacancy in the coroner's office is the  
county clerk, Robert M. Switzer.

## BOND SALESMAN DROWNED TRYING TO SAVE WOMAN

Myron Pike, 26 years old, an em-  
ployee of the bond department of the  
Harris Trust company, residing at 1725  
Jenks street, Evanston, was drowned  
near the Foster street pier in the north  
shore city yesterday while attempting  
to aid in the rescue of Mrs. Chester  
Parker of 1123 Jenks street. Pike was  
swimming with Fred and J. B. Mc-  
Call, brothers, when they noticed  
Mrs. Parker being swept by the under-  
tow toward the pier. All three made  
for the woman in distress and the Mc-  
Call, brothers, when they noticed  
Pike's disappearance was not not-  
iced until after the rescue. His body  
was recovered three hours later. Pike  
recently was graduated from Wabash  
college.

FINED AS GAMING KEEPER.  
Alleged to be the keeper of a gambling  
house at 4003 Cedar avenue, Charles Gil-  
bons, 1918 North Wells street, was fined \$100



## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS for WOMEN

—smartest fall fashions

Coats that tie at the side; box  
coats, belted coats, fur collared  
and fur cuffed coats—more  
style, finer fabrics, better tai-  
loring than women ever had  
before; better values too

\$50 to \$150

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Maurice L. Rothschild

Paint  
or  
Decorate  
Build  
or  
Repair  
under the  
Landis  
Award.  
No matter  
how small  
the job, have  
it done  
right

Phone or  
write  
for list of  
Contractors  
working  
under the  
Landis  
Award

Citizens'  
Committee  
to  
Enforce the  
Landis  
Award  
Franklin  
6363  
10  
S. La Salle St.

## GOURAUD ON WAY HOME; U. S. ADIEU S TO RAID LINER

Lion of Argonne' Grateful for All Courtesies.

New York, Aug. 22.—[Special.]—Three members of the crew of the French liner France were arrested and twenty-two bottles of wine and champagne were seized by customs men this morning in a raid on the butcher shop of the steamship.

The arrests followed a dinner and dance given on board the ship by Gen. Joseph Eugene Gouraud, the "Lion of the Argonne," to a group of his American friends upon the eve of his return today to his native country after a tour of the United States. Customs men have established the fact that Gen. Gouraud placed nothing stronger than coffee before his guests at the dinner.

Three Haled Into Court. Marcel Ribert, the ship's barkeeper; Andre Donges, his assistant; and Fernand Bottelet, the butcher, were taken into custody by the raiding party, which was headed by John J. Cronin, customs inspector.

The trio was arraigned before Edward Barnes, assistant solicitor at the customs office, and fined \$100. Oscar Cauchola, counsel for the French line and the acting executive in America, said he would see that the fines were paid. He previously had told Mr. Barnes that if the men were guilty he wanted them punished.

Acting under arrest, the revenue men went to the liner to see that the prohibition laws were not violated, during the dinner that followed Gen. Gouraud's dinner the agents hid themselves in a passageway and noticed, they said, unusual activity on the part of the bartender and the stewards.

What He Thinks of Her. "France will never leave the Ruhr until Germany pays her debt," was the emphatic declaration made by Gen. Gouraud as he stood on the promenade deck of the steamship France. More than 400 war veterans, reinforced by hundreds of Americans, gave the general a heartfelt farewell with flowers and music.

Tears filled Gen. Gouraud's eyes as he made a short address to the hundreds of Americans who lined the ship's way, and after paying a glowing tribute to the greatness of the United States, the late President Harding, and the American people, he spoke briefly of the assistance of the French district by French soldiers.

## COOLIDGE SOON TO REACH POLICY ON FARM RELIEF

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Continuing his study of agricultural relief President Coolidge discussed the situation today with Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation.

The President called particularly for information on the extent of agricultural credit extended through the corporation and on the possibility of widening the scope of such activities. Mr. Coolidge has gone into the matter in detail with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and expects to reach a definite decision shortly on his agricultural policy.

That there is any possibility, however, of the government undertaking to control the wheat market for the benefit of the wheat producer is doubted by Gray Silver, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau Federation.

"I see nothing to encourage the belief that congress will pass legislation fixing the price of wheat," Mr. Silver said today.

Some farmers fail to grasp the thing most immediately involved in the situation—the necessity at this time of putting wheat in the warehouses, preferably on the farm.

REPORT KEEPER GO TO JAIL. John and Mattie Rose, 4448 South Michigan Avenue, were each fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the house of correction yesterday for keeping a disorderly house.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S HOT WATER CURE

6 BELL'S HOT WATER CURE

50c and 75c Packages Everywhere

## Greek Directory of 1923

Containing street and telephone addresses of all Greek-American business houses for the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. THE GREEK DIRECTORY—a well bound 500-page book—upon receipt of \$2.50 will be mailed anywhere post prepaid.

Greek Directory Publishing Co., Inc. 247 N. Clark St. Dearborn 2946

## REVIVE JEALOUSIES



CONFANTINOPLE, Aug. 22.—The latest manifestation of a gradual resumption of the Turkish-Russian war status of jealousy over the control of the straits, upon which the south Russian trade is dependent is Angora's appointment of four military inspectors, including Gen. Kasim at Karabekir, for oriental vilayets.

The appointment of able military leaders in this territory is the Turkish reply to Moscow's measures of controlling the control of the Caucasian republics under the federal soviet.

Heretofore, while directed from Moscow, the power governing the interior affairs of Azerbaijan, Georgia, and Armenia rested at Baku, Tiflis, and Erivan, respectively.

The Turks are offended at the Russian failure officially to communicate the change to Angora, as it has been learned that Warsaw was thus favored. Turkey until now has paid considerable attention to friendly relations with the Caucasian republics.

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## RUSSIA SEEKS PACT WITH HEAD OF MANCHURIA

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.) TOKIO, Aug. 22.—M. Karakhan, the new soviet envoy to Japan, is the guest of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, at Mukden. The Russian has been urging Chang to conclude a Manchurian agreement. It is reported that Chang is listening favorably to the proposal.

Many in Japan now believe that the solution of the Chinese question will come through splitting the republic into Manchuria, central, and south China, giving recognition to Chang Tso-lin in the north and Sun Yat Sen in the south; thus localizing the factional struggle around Peking.

The idea of an independent Manchuria friendly to the soviet is most appealing to Japan, however, which is certain to join the powers in any concerted protest.

Chang and Sun Colleague. Accompanying M. Karakhan's suite is Gen. Ubovitch, commander in chief of the soviet far eastern forces, and M. Zolov, Siberian minister of communications. Following the arrival of the party at Mukden, the soviet authorities relaxed their attitude toward soviet trade unions, the police permitting freedom of meeting, press, and

propaganda, and liberating soviet workers held in jails. Chang Tso-lin and Sun Yat Sen have been in close cooperation recently and are united against the Peking faction. The sudden friendship of Chang with Moscow recalls the reported design of the Changtong leader to effect a working agreement with Moscow. Chang's abandonment of his plan to seize the lands of the Chinese Eastern railway is now regarded as the result of an understanding with Moscow.

Legalize Opium Smoking. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—Both gambling and opium smoking have been legalized in the city of Canton as a means of raising money by the forces under control of Sun Yat Sen, the southern leader, according to reports received here today.

The military responsible for the move are from Yunan and Kwangsi provinces. They were brought into Canton several months ago by Sun Yat Sen for the purpose of evening up scores with Cheng Yin Ming, his former lieutenant who rebelled against him. These forces now rule the rich city of Canton and are out of the control of Sun Yat Sen, whose position has been made precarious.

In addition to the legalization of opium and gambling as a source of revenue, the military officials also are selling temples and public properties and are mortgaging the railroads to raise funds. Property owners are being forced to contribute two months' rent for use in the internal squabble.

SHOOTING TWO; KILLING ONE. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—A heavy wind broke today. A heavy rain fell on the night of the 21st, from the roof from which he was flying a kite twice his size. The boy held on to the string and floated safely fifty feet to the street, the kite acting as a parachute.

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## STORMS JOLT 5 ELECTRICIANS FROM CITY PAY

Recent electrical storms which destroyed hundreds of dollars' worth of municipal lighting equipment also jolted five city department of gas and electricity employees from berths which they occupied for "spare time" jobs. It was revealed yesterday by John T. Miller, commissioner of gas and electricity.

With the destruction of more than 100 underground transformers valued at about \$40 each, several sections of the city were plunged into darkness. Instead of ascertaining the location of the damage, the quintet, according to Mr. Miller, were busily engaged in the sale of real estate and automobiles. Their neglect of duty was discovered when Mr. Miller began a personal investigation into the complaints of citizens demanding lights.

The five suspended are: Harry Mapp, electric light circuit patrolman, paid \$200 monthly by the city and said to be running an automobile showroom "on the side"; Herbert Gullis, lamp cleaner, at \$200 monthly, doubling as a real estate salesman; as was Harry Simpson, also a lamp cleaner. William Kirk, electricity investigator, was charged with incompetency, and G. L. Daniels, transportation superintendent, with incompetence.

Huge Kite Parachutes. New York, Aug. 22.—A heavy wind broke today. A heavy rain fell on the night of the 21st, from the roof from which he was flying a kite twice his size. The boy held on to the string and floated safely fifty feet to the street, the kite acting as a parachute.

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## STORMS JOLT 5 ELECTRICIANS FROM CITY PAY

Recent electrical storms which destroyed hundreds of dollars' worth of municipal lighting equipment also jolted five city department of gas and electricity employees from berths which they occupied for "spare time" jobs. It was revealed yesterday by John T. Miller, commissioner of gas and electricity.

With the destruction of more than 100 underground transformers valued at about \$40 each, several sections of the city were plunged into darkness. Instead of ascertaining the location of the damage, the quintet, according to Mr. Miller, were busily engaged in the sale of real estate and automobiles. Their neglect of duty was discovered when Mr. Miller began a personal investigation into the complaints of citizens demanding lights.

The five suspended are: Harry Mapp, electric light circuit patrolman, paid \$200 monthly by the city and said to be running an automobile showroom "on the side"; Herbert Gullis, lamp cleaner, at \$200 monthly, doubling as a real estate salesman; as was Harry Simpson, also a lamp cleaner. William Kirk, electricity investigator, was charged with incompetency, and G. L. Daniels, transportation superintendent, with incompetence.

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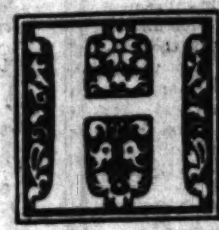
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# QUALITY-LEADERSHIP



HERE is a partial list of the nation's leading schools that are advertised in THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE.

It gives a remarkable demonstration of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE'S appeal to the leading citizens of countless communities and of its honored place in the nation's home as a magazine of interest and authority in the mental life of our people.

Good Fiction, Great Fiction, an editorial policy acknowledging its responsibility to the three quarter of a million readers and to the formative home life of the nation—is the composite reason for THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE'S undoubted supremacy as a school medium.

The staff of our School Information Department have visited over 1000 institutions in every section of the United States. A letter addressed to the Director, giving full details as to type and location of school desired, an estimate of what you plan to spend, and the qualifications of the prospective student, will bring a prompt and helpful answer. Address

Director, The School Information Department

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35 West 42nd Street, New York City



## ALABAMA

Marion Institute, Marion.

## ARKANSAS

Advance Academy, Fort Smith.

## CALIFORNIA

Cammock School of Expression, Los Angeles.

Miss Hamilton's School, San Francisco.

Miss Harker's School, Palo Alto.

Hickcock Military Academy, San Rafael.

The Marlborough School, Los Angeles.

Pace Military Academy, Los Angeles.

Palo Alto Military Academy, Palo Alto.

Parsons Military Academy, Pasadena.

San Diego Army & Navy School, Pacific Beach.

State Academy, Palo Alto.

Urban Military Academy, Los Angeles.

Ward School for Girls, Los Angeles.

## COLORADO

Colorado School of Mines, Golden.

Camp Newark, Ward.

## CONNECTICUT

Cochran School, Norwalk.

Ely School, Greenwich.

Fannie A. Smith Kindergarten Training School, Bridgeport.

Gateway, New Haven.

Glen Eden, Stamford.

Hillside School, Norwalk.

Holmeswood School, New Canaan.

Miss Howe Adams Maror's School, Thompson.

Litchfield School, Litchfield.

Misses County School, Stamford.

McDonald Summer School, Simsbury.

New Haven Normal School of Physical Education, N. Haven.

Roberts School, Cheshire.

St. Elizabeth's School, Noroton.

St. Margaret's School, Waterbury.

Southfield Park Hall, Stamford.

Suffield School, Suffield.

Westminster School, Simsbury.

Camp Wagoner, Bantam Lake.

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

Bliss Electrical School, Chevy Chase School.

Colonial School, Columbia Kindergarten Normal School.

Columbia School of Drafting, Fairmont School.

Gunston Hall, Immaculate Seminary.

King-Smith Studio School, Washington.

Martha Washington Seminary, Forest Glen.

National School of Fine & Applied Art, Washington School for Secretaries.

## FLORIDA

Aikin Open Air School, St. Petersburg.

Cathedral School, Orlando.

Florida Military Academy, Magnolia Springs.

Miss Harris' School, Miami.

## GEORGIA

Brenau College Conservatory, Gainesville.

Georgia Military Academy, College Park.

Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville.

Candler Floating School, Atlanta.

## ILLINOIS

American College Physical Education, Chicago.

American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago.

Baizer Johnstone School, Chicago.

Bejant & Strout Business College, Chicago.

Bush Conservatory, Chicago.

Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago.

Chicago Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago.

Chicago Teachers' College, Chicago.

Chicago Technical College, Chicago.

Columbia College of Expression, Chicago.

Columbia Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago.

Coyne Trade & Engineering School, Chicago.

Dakota School for Boys, Dakota.

Douglas Park Maternity Hospital, Chicago.

Elgin Academy, Elgin.

Frances Shimer School, Mt. Carroll.

Illinois College of Photography, Elmhurst.

Illinois Women's College, Jacksonville.

Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest.

Lycum Arts Conservatory, Chicago.

MacLean College of Music, Dramatic & Speech Arts, Chicago.

Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

Moler System of Colleges, Chicago.

Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago.

National Kindergarten & Elementary College, Chicago.

Northwestern University, Evanston.

Oswaga Military Academy, Oswego.

Park Manor School, St. Charles.

Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers' College, Chicago.

Rabe Auto School, Chicago.

Rockford College, Rockford.

St. Mary's School, Knoxville.

The Sherwood School for Children, Chicago.

Miss Spaid's School, Chicago.

Surrey School, Chicago.

Thorpe Academy, Lake Forest.

Todd Seminary, Woodstock.

University of Illinois School of Coaching, Urbana.

Walton School of Commerce, Chicago.

Western Military Academy, Alton.

## INDIANA

Calver Military Academy, Calver.

Calver Summer Schools, Calver.

Howe School, Howe.

St. Mary of the Woods College and Academy, Indianapolis.

Tri-State College, Angola.

Tudor Hall School, Indianapolis.

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso.

## KENTUCKY

Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon.

Louisville Conservatory of Music, Louisville.

Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg.

Science Hill School, Shelbyville.

Stewart Home Training School, Frankfort.

Trails End Camp, Lexington.

## MAINE

Boothbay Camp, Bath.

Camp Brushwood, Bath.

Camp Jolef, Wayne.

Camp Meystreting, Bath.

Narwell Camp, Cooper Mills.

## MARYLAND

Calvert School, Baltimore.

Garrison Forest School, Garrison.

Hood College, Frederick.

Maryland College, Lutherville.

Maryland University, Baltimore.

Roberts Beach School, Caronsville.

Seven School, Beane.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Academy of Speech Arts, Boston.

The Misses Allen School, West Newton.

Allen Chalmers School, West Newton.

Boston University, Boston.

Bradford Academy, Bradford.

Burdett College, Boston.

Cheney Hall School, Boston.

Cushing Academy, Ashburnham.

Dyan Academy, Franklin.

Emerson College of Oratory, Boston.

Gray Gables, Worcester.

Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater.

Kendall Hall, Frides Crossing.

Lasell Seminary, Auburndale.

Lawrence Academy, Groton.

Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word, Boston.

Mount Ida School, Newton.

New England Conservatory, Boston.

Perry Kindergarten Normal School, Boston.

Phidias Rice School of the Spoken Word, Brookline.

Pose Normal School of Gymnastics, Boston.

Powder Point School, Puxbury.

Sargent School for Physical Education, Cambridge.

School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Boston.

School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Standish Manor School, Halifax.

Tenace School, Wellesley.

Wheaton College, Norton.

Whitier School, Merrimack.

Worcester Academy, Worcester.

Worcester Domestic Science School, Worcester.

## MICHIGAN

Akeley Hall, Grand Haven.

Battle Creek Sanitarium School for Nurses, Battle Creek.

Detroit Business University, Detroit.

Detroit Conservatory of Music, Detroit.

Detroit Institute of Musical Art, Detroit.

Kellogg School of Physical Education, Battle Creek.

Michigan State Auto School, Detroit.

Parkside Home School, Muskegon.

Camp Pouswotamie, Richland.

Battle Creek School of Home Economics, Battle Creek.

Camp Tosebo, Manistee.

## MINNESOTA

Oak Hall, St. Paul.

St. James School, Faribault.

## MISSOURI

Central College for Women, Lexington.

Miss Compton's School for Girls, St. Louis.

Kemper Military School, Boonville.

Lenox Hall, Kirkwood.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

Midwest Training School, Kansas City.

Missouri Military Academy, Mexico.

Swinton Dental Institute, Kansas City.

Trowbridge Training School, Kansas City.

Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington.

Gradwohl School of Laboratory Technique, St. Louis.

## MISSISSIPPI

Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport.

Gulf Park College, Gulfport.

Tupelo Military Institute, Tupelo.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Camp Algonquin, Holderness.

## NEW JERSEY

Bancroft School, Haddonfield.

Blair Academy, Blairstown.

Bordentown Military Academy, Bordentown.

Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackensack.

Dwight School, Englewood.

Freehold Military Academy, Freehold.

Kingsley School, Essex Fells.

LeMaster Institute, East Orange.

Newton Academy, Newton.

Peddie Institute, Hightstown.

Pennington School, Pennington.

Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton.

Princeton School for Girls, Princeton.

Princeton Tutoring School, Princeton.

Riverside Academy, Ramoth.

## NEW MEXICO

Los Alamos Ranch School, Ojai.

New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro.

## NEW YORK

Albert School of Expression, New York City.

Alvino School, New York City.

American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City.

Assawhatchuck Camp, Middletown.

Mrs. Russell's Chaperonage, New York City.

## NEW YORK (Continued)

Baker School of Mechanical Dentistry, New York City.

Bearwood Hall, Brouville.

Brown Salon Studio, New York City.

Brown School of Commerce, New York City.

Cascadia Schools, Ithaca.

The Castle, Miss Mason's School, Tarrytown.

Chalf School of Dancing, New York City.

Chenango Camp, Cooperstown.

Conway Military Band School, Ithaca.

Cook Academy, Montrose Falls.

Denishaw, New York City.

Drew Seminary, Carmel.

Eastman School, Foughkeepsie.

Emile Francaise, New York City.

Empire Linotype School, New York City.

Fashion Academy, New York City.

Gardner School, New York City.

## NORTH CAROLINA

Bingham Military School, Asheville.

Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville.

Camp Highland Lake, Hendersonville.

Camp Minnehaha, Bar Cave.

Routh Pines School, Pinchurst.

Snyder Outdoor School, Lake Junaluska.

## OHIO

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati.

College of Music at Cincinnati, Cincinnati.

Grand River Institute, Austintown.

Camp Miami, Germantown.

Miami Military Institute, Germantown.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin.

Oberlin Kindergarten Training School, Oberlin.

Ohio Military Institute, Cincinnati.

Western Reserve Academy, Hudson.

## OREGON

Hill Military Academy, Portland.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Beechwood School, Jenkintown.

Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte.

Bethlehem Preparatory School, Bethlehem.

Birmingham School, Birmingham.

Bishopthorpe Manor, Bethlehem.

Byron W. King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh.

Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield.





## ODDSTED SCHOOL TRUSTEES QUIT, SAYS ATTORNEY

### Denies Their Right to Re- tract Resignations.

Sadie Bay Adair, whose resignation as a member of the school board, given to former Mayor Thompson and accepted by Mayor Dever, yesterday lost the first point in her legal battle to win back her seat.

Through Attorney Chester E. Cleve, Dr. Adair is seeking before Judge Francis S. Wilson to force State's Attorney Crowe to proceed against her successor, Miss Grace Temple, to force the latter to show by what right she holds her position.

### City Lawyers Offer Argument.

Judge Wilson permitted attorneys for the city to argue in behalf of the state's attorney, and said that while he had not yet decided whether the city would be joined in the case as a defendant, in any case its attorneys would be permitted to present in detail the city's defense of Mayor Dever's earlier order.

Immediately after Judge Wilson's ruling, Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, who, with Albert H. Vender, will represent the city, opened his argument in denunciation to the Dr. Adair bill of complaint. He declared that Mr. Crowe had properly refused to proceed against Miss Temple, and that Dr. Adair was not entitled to a hearing on the matter.

### Shows Thompson's Attitude.

Mayor Thompson requested the resignations of the entire school board," said Mr. Hornstein. "His resignations, including that of Dr. Adair, were presented to the mayor. The other members refused to resign. Mayor Thompson then said that he would not accept any resignations, but that he hoped the other members would soon agree to resign.

"The mayor did not definitely refuse the resignations, and Dr. Adair, in particular, was not withdrawn. They were held by the mayor for future action. Mayor Dever simply accepted them in the due administration of his office. The resignations were unconditional, and when the mayor accepted them, they were binding on Dr. Adair and the other members."

### George S. Haskell's Widow to Receive \$200,000 Estate

Kathryn M. Haskell of Beverly Hills, sole beneficiary under the will of her husband, George S. Haskell, late head of the insurance firm of Haskell, Miller, Grossman & Co., will receive an estate valued at \$200,000, according to the inventory filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Harry G. Kosta. Mrs. Haskell was given a \$10,000 advance on the estate.

## STAYS ON JOB



Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, leaving the White House after he had agreed to remain in President Coolidge's cabinet.

## Letter Heads and Envel. 250 for \$2.85

500 for \$4.80 - 1000 for \$6.75  
Business Stationery at LESS than HALF regular prices to those who will Order by Mail and Send Cash with Order—check, mon. ord. or register. Write copy plainly.

250 Business Cards for \$1.25  
Free Delivery Anywhere. Ask for Folder "Printing at 1/4 Prices" or send 10c. for Type Book and Samples—none free—with Coupon to deduct 10c. from \$2 order.

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## 16 LOTS Biggest Sizes NORTH SHORE

50 and 75 ft. frontage  
—Some frontages 100 ft.

THESE sixteen beautiful homesites are the pick in a high class North Shore suburb where locations are being taken up faster than in any other recently developed suburban town. This property has a beautiful setting, overlooking the broad, green expanse of one of the most exclusive private golf clubs in Illinois. Only 3 blocks from the finest, best equipped high school on the North Shore, and 2 blocks from an excellent grade school. Property tastefully landscaped.

### Splendid rail service

Within 5 to 8 minutes' walk are the depots of the C. & N. W. and North Shore Electric; you get downtown in 35 to 45 minutes—a comfortable ride to the Loop daily at a very low monthly fare. Over 170 trains daily.

\$40 to \$48 front ft.  
\$400 cash, and easy terms

On these extra-size lots you have room for fine gardens and lawns—yet you pay less than the average prices for much smaller locations. Initial payments as low as \$400—5 years to pay balance. The rapid increase in values in this district makes these lots a high grade investment for those who plan to re-sell.

### Ideally picturesque 16 selected lots

These are the choice of this high class district as to location, and on a paved stone street; sewer and water installation almost completed. There is every modern convenience and improvement in this fine suburb.

### SEND COUPON BELOW

These lots are shown only by appointment. You will receive the utmost courtesy and be given complete information. No obligation to purchase.

ADDRESS E E 568, TRIBUNE

Please arrange to show me your oversize lots at \$40 to \$48 front foot.

NAME

ADDRESS

## POLICE ON TRAIL OF ALMS SEEKER, BABY KIDNAPER?

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—More than 150 skilled detectives were unleashed today on the first definite clue through which the police hope to locate 3 months' old Lillian McKenzie, who was kidnapped from her perambulator in front of a store at noon last Saturday.

In addition to this action on the part of Capt. William H. Funston, in charge of the search for the child, Capt. John H. Ayres, head of the bureau of missing persons, sent out a general alarm to the entire force, asking it to search for a poorly dressed woman of about 35, who was seen with a baby answering the description of Lillian a few hours after the kidnapping. Information about the woman and the child was revealed to Capt. Ayres by a woman living in a tenement in the Battery section, who said she was convinced that the woman was carrying the missing Lillian when she called on her for dress in her apartment Saturday afternoon.

"I cannot reveal the name of our informant," Capt. Ayres explained, "because it might interfere with our plans. She told us that the child carried by the woman when she called on her in quest of alms appeared to be about 3 months old. She gave us an especially good description of this woman and we feel that with the cooperation of the public we will be able to find her and the child."

"We shall not be satisfied until we have found this woman and child and brought her before Mrs. McKensie. In the general alarm sent out this morning every policeman and detective in the five boroughs of the city was asked to give the description to every man and woman he encountered with instructions that, in the event they came across the woman, they would immediately telephone police headquarters."

## WILSON AND WIFE PAY FORMAL CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Former President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson motored to the main entrance of the White House today and left their cards for President and Mrs. Coolidge. It was intended as their first call of respect upon the new White House family since the latter's entry into the historic mansion yesterday afternoon. This is the third time Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been to the White House since the death of President Harding, as well as the second time they have left cards for the new President.

### Ratification of Peace Treaty by Turks Is Near

ANGORA, Aug. 22.—While the great ovation for Mustafa Kemal Pasha, when he spoke on the Lausanne treaty, indicates that the grand national assembly will overwhelmingly approve the "document," dispatches which were granted permission to raise objections continued their criticisms this afternoon. Ratification either late tonight or tomorrow is expected.

## CATHOLICS FIGHT TO SAVE THEIR OREGON SCHOOLS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.—(United News.)—Catholic parochial schools in Oregon struck at the state's compulsory public school law in a suit to test its constitutionality filed in federal court here today. The Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary have petitioned for an injunction to prevent the law from going into effect on Sept. 1, 1924.

Under the new law all children between 8 and 16 must attend public schools. The law would abolish all Catholic, military, and similar private elementary schools in Oregon.

This drastic bill was forced through the last legislature after a bitter fight. Its proponents included the Ku Klux Klan, which is powerful in this state. The complaint holds that the law is unconstitutional because it means improper seizure of property, unauthorized restriction of the rights of parents, children, and teachers, and violates the contract of private schools created under the corporation law.



## Why U.S. Rubber Products enjoy such an Enviably Reputation for Uniform Quality

At one time or another—probably many times—you have used some article made of or containing rubber, and bearing the celebrated "U. S." Mark of Quality.

It may have been a pair of Keds, or "U. S." Rubbers or Rubber Boots—or a Raynster—or a length of Garden Hose—or a sheet of "Rainbow" Packing—or a Hot Water Bottle—or a Royal Cord Tire.

But whatever the specific item, large or small, you found it showing an exceptionally high standard of quality.

### Positive Control of Raw Materials

Much of this exceptional "U. S." quality is the inevitable outcome of the ideals and experience of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world.

But even the highest order of skill and ideals and integrity can go only so far in manufacture unless the quality of raw materials is under positive control.

The source of all crude rubber is the Rubber Latex.

Rubber Latex is the milky fluid which flows from a rubber tree when it is tapped.

In furthering its ideals of what rubber should be and do about 15 years ago the United States Rubber Company started to gain control of its own supply of rubber latex—uniform in quality and adequate in quantity.

This Company owns and operates today rubber plantations totaling 172 square miles in Sumatra and on the Malay Peninsula.

It has 5,000,000 rubber trees—selected specimens of Hevea Brasiliensis, planted and cultivated as intensively as an orchard of prize fruit trees.

It produces its rubber latex to the extent of millions of gallons every year—uniform in quality.

It has practically unlimited facilities for expansion as more trees are planted—and as the plantations now bearing come into fuller maturity.

It is the only rubber manufacturing company in the world that grows its own rubber in any considerable quantity.

Now—even if this were all, you would probably agree that it in itself would be enough to give "U. S." Rubber Products the preference among buyers and users of rubber goods.

But this is not all, by any means. A few weeks ago, the United States Rubber Company announced its new Sprayed Rubber.

Sprayed Rubber is the product of a new method of treating rubber latex.

It is the first truly scientific method—because it is the first that works with the natural qualities of the latex instead of against them.

Briefly, it sprays the latex in a snow white mist into pure super-heated air—driving the water out—nothing else.

It does away both with the old primitive smoke treatment, and the acid treatment of the latex, the only two methods known before.

### One Hundred Per Cent Pure Rubber

It delivers 100% pure virgin rubber solids—free from smoke and acid residues.

In the panel on the right you will see the names of a few of the outstanding "U. S." Rubber Products to the manufacture of which Sprayed Rubber is applicable.

These products are uniform

in quality, service and value. They are under the direct control of this Company every step of the way, beginning with the tapping of the latex from the rubber tree.

At the same time that this Company announced Sprayed Rubber, it also announced two other discoveries of major importance—with special application to Cord Tires:

### The new Web Cord

#### The new Flat-Band Method of Building a Cord Tire

For some time now, motorists of this country have been riding on "U. S." Royal Cord Tires built on a new principle. Unannounced, but delivering a service that has been unquestionably the outstanding tire performance since the beginning of the automobile.

This may explain perhaps why you hear people saying everywhere that "U. S." Royal Cords are the most uniform tires made.

Web Cord is the first true rubber-webbed cord structure. It depends entirely on the United States Rubber Company's control of an adequate supply of pure rubber latex.

Rubber Latex is brought in steamers' tanks from this Company's Far East Plantations to America.

Tire cords are immersed in the latex.

The cords soak up the latex. It penetrates into, between and through all the fibres of the cords. Chemical solutions of rubber merely surround the cords.

Then the impregnated cords are laid side by side into a wide Web Cord sheet.

Web Cord is free from cross tie threads such as are used in ordinary cord fabric. It is free from internal causes of friction. It is highly resistant to puncture and wear, ensuring long and uniform service.

### The Improved Method of Building Tires

The Flat-Band Method of building a Cord Tire is the first tire-building method to ensure equal length, equal angle, and equal tension of all the cords in the tire.

The tire is built flat on a drum. This gives for the first time scientific precision in laying the ply.

This flat band is then gently formed to tire shape by an easy air pressure,

## MOTHERS! 10% DISCOUNT On Your Son's Clothes Long Trousers or Knickers

Discount on Waist under 24 in.



Courteous salesmen will receive you at the Royal Manufacturing Plant

Dotted Lines  
show where Rubber  
is cultivated

## For "U. S." Products Exclusively

Thousands of tons of pure rubber are produced on the "U. S." plantation every year—for United States Rubber Company products exclusively:

"U. S." Rubber Footwear—"U. S." Royal Cord Tires—"U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels—"U. S." Royal Golf Balls—"U. S." Water-bottles, Gloves, Tubing, and other surgical and household rubber goods—Raynster Raincoats—"U. S." Rubber Hose—"U. S." Belting, Packing and Gaskets—Naugahyde Luggage—Paracore Insulated Wire—"U. S." Tile and Uaco Sheet Flooring—Radio Parts, Battery Jars, and other hard rubber goods.

All bearing the celebrated "U. S." Mark of Leadership.



so that every thread moves freely to its normal position in the finished tire.

There is no variation in the twist of the individual cords. Each accepts its proportionate share of the load on the finished tire. No disproportionate strain can be laid on any cord.

The result is a uniform tire equalized throughout in resiliency and resistance to wear.

A cord tire which fulfills, at last, the conception of what a cord tire should be and do.

These three discoveries date the beginning of a new science of rubber manufacture—of the greatest interest to the 110,000,000 American users of all kinds of manufactured rubber.

They were developed by the technicians of the United States Rubber Company, and are its exclusive property.

## AUSSIE GIANTS COURT FLASH U. S. SEMI-FIN

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 22.—(United Press.)—The Australian cricket team, captained by O. Anderson, gave a fine performance in the semi-final match of the U. S. Open Cup cricket tournament.

The match, which was played at the Brookline Cricket Ground, was a closely contested affair. The Australians, who are considered one of the best teams in the world, defeated the U. S. team by a score of 6-4.

Johnston and Griffin twice were national doubles champions. Other Aussie Team 1.

The match in which the Australian team, composed of the Davis cup champions, defeated the U. S. team, was a closely contested affair. The Australians, who are considered one of the best teams in the world, defeated the U. S. team by a score of 6-4.

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# WOMAN'S SHOOT TITLE OF NATION TO MRS. E. L. KING

(Picture on back page.) North America's Annie Oakley joined the Dead Eye Dicks yesterday at the South Shore Country club when Mrs. E. L. King, Miss. broke 186 targets to win the woman's championship. Mrs. King, who also won the title last year, spends her time shooting in the swamps of Florida during the winter months, and she picked up six on the second century to retain her title.

**Darkness Halts Handicap.** Dusk out of the third day's shooting of the Grand American handicap, the title of the amateur King of North America, being carried with it. Mark Arde of Champlain, Ill., and E. W. Benfro of Menasha, Wis., had finished their best, and stood high with 195 apiece, but Phil Miller, Dallas, Texas, who ran off with the double target event on Tuesday, had eaten up 160 straight without a miss, called it a day when the sun had descended over the lake, and will finish his run this morning. It is generally conceded that he will at least tie the two leaders.

The same championship tourney was also left unfinished with the Prairie Zons leading at the half with 150 when the day ended, while Jay Ingraham of Indianapolis, Ind., applied one less, after making the pre long run of the day, 100 straight.

**Pro Also Darkened.** Darkness also descended on the professionals. John R. Jahn, of Long Grove, Ill., had killed 145 of 150 when the day ended, while Jay Ingraham of Indianapolis, Ind., applied one less, after making the pre long run of the day, 100 straight.

Weather conditions were better than the previous day, although the glare of the sun over Lake Michigan bothered some of the early bird killers. The wind was with the stars. The breakdown of a couple of the traps also contributed to the necessity of postponing the rest of the day's shooting, when the moonlight was the only means of sighting targets. Summary:

**AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP NORTH AMERICA (WOMEN)**  
Mrs. E. L. King, Dallas, Texas, 186; Mrs. A. H. Winkler, Chicago, 182; Mrs. J. M. May, Chicago, 160; Miss Helen Wilson, Buffalo, N. Y., 145.

**AMATEUR RINGERS CHAMPIONSHIP NORTH AMERICA (MEN)**  
Phil Miller, Dallas, Texas, 150; Mark Arde, Champlain, Ill., 145; E. W. Benfro, Menasha, Wis., 145; Jay Ingraham, Indianapolis, Ind., 140; J. M. May, Chicago, 135; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 130; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 125; J. M. May, Chicago, 120; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 115; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 110; J. M. May, Chicago, 105; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 100; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 95; J. M. May, Chicago, 90; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 85; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 80; J. M. May, Chicago, 75; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 70; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 65; J. M. May, Chicago, 60; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 55; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 50; J. M. May, Chicago, 45; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 40; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 35; J. M. May, Chicago, 30; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 25; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 20; J. M. May, Chicago, 15; J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Ill., 10; J. H. Winkler, Chicago, 5; J. M. May, Chicago, 0.

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## COUNTRYMEN DOUBT IF FIRPO HAS CHANCE TO WIN TITLE BOUT

**SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 22.**—Although Chilean sport followers look kindly on Luis Angel Firpo, a majority of them believe that he will not be able to win the heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey. Experts who have seen recent films of the Willard fight, express the opinion that Firpo has made at least no progress since he fought here, and assert that Dempsey should win by a knockout.

## MANDELL FACES HARD FIGHT WITH KABAKOFF

**Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:**  
At New York—Frankie Villa: knocked out Jackie Felmey (2).  
At Memphis—Jimmy Smith: knocked out Sammy Logan (2).  
At Baltimore, Md.—Candy De Moya and Frank Rice, draw (10). Benny Schwartz beat Bobby Burke (10).

## TRIBUTE DECISIONS

**BY WALTER ECKERSALL.**  
That Sammy Mandell, the Rockford featherweight, has a task on his hands to win the popular decision over Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis in one of the all-star bouts of the boxing show at Ferrell's gymnasium.

The Mount City fighter appears to be all that has been said about him and many close followers of boxing who stood around the ring believe that he is in for a rough night. Kabakoff showed a dangerous left hand which he uses to hook or jab. His right hand is always ready to belag his wallop.

**Kabakoff Anxious to Win.**  
Kabakoff is anxious to win over Mandell because he claims it will put him in line for a shot at the featherweight title held by Johnny Dundee. He knows Mandell's style of fighting and believes he has an attack which will beat the Rockford fighter all the way. Harry is down to 128 pounds, the figure the boys will make at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Aurora.

Mandell finished training by boxing five rounds. He mixed with Bud Taylor for two sessions, and then took on Joe O'Hara for three more. He is below the required weight, and like other fighters on the card, will do enough training today to insure the making of the stipulated poundage.

**Taylor Has Busy Day.**  
Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, who clashes with Willie Levine of New York in another of the all-star bouts, will in a busy day at the Arcade. Aside from boxing with Mandell for two rounds, Bud stepped around with Jack Koll for two sessions and wound up the boxing preparation with an interesting two rounds with Buck Timmity. Taylor broke the news that his wife will be among the interested spectators at the ring.

**Mike Dundee, who trades punches with Stewart McLean of Minneapolis in the third all-star bout, together with other fighters on the card, completed preparation and all will leave tomorrow morning for the battleground to be on hand for the weighing in at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.**

**Parcho Villa, world's weight champion, and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute will be matched today to box ten rounds at the Lawrence race track on Sept. 8. All details of the contest have been agreed upon and all that remains is the formality of signing the papers.**

**Benny Mandell, Rockford and E. O. Mays of Cleveland have been matched to box ten rounds at Corbin, Ky., on Monday night. They have agreed to weigh 125 pounds.**

**Professional Championship of North America.**  
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CLARK



## Chicago Motor Club

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Name

Home Address

Business Address

## SHE REGAINS HER SLIPPER JUST AS CINDERELLA DID

And It Was an Expensive Slipper, Too.

(Picture on back page.)

Cinderella, who won the title of prince because her foot fitted the tiny slipper found at the ball by the prince, to use the vernacular, had nothing on Mrs. Harry Hurwich of 437 Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.

Mrs. Hurwich appeared yesterday at the climax of the slipper picked up by Sgt. James Dorrigan on Grand boulevard, between 47th and 48th streets, last Friday night.

"That Would Never Do."

"I had gone over to see my husband's mother at 4017 St. Lawrence avenue," Mrs. Hurwich told the sergeant. "But when I got there I found they were going to a funeral."

"Now I had on those slippers and tan stockings, and you know, sergeant, that would never do at a funeral."

"So, go on," Dorrigan said.

"Well, I borrowed a pair of black slippers and stockings from my cousin and threw my own in the back of the car. When I was taking my cousin home that night one of them must have fallen out of the car. I saw a picture of it in 'The Tribune' this morning and I'm so glad, sergeant, that would never do at a funeral."

"Describe the slipper, madam," he said.

"They are English grain slippers. I got them in Albany, N. Y."

"What size?"

"She forgot the size."

"Three. They are quite expensive and—"

"Where's the matter?"

"O, goodness! I forgot all about bringing it. It is that—"

"Then there's only one thing to do," said the sergeant, falling into the rôle of the cautious prince.

"Try it on and see if it fits."

"And just like Cinderella's, it did."

**NAB REINSBURG, MISSING HEAD OF TIRE FIRM, HERE**

Millon Reinsburg, former president of the World Tire corporation, which failed a year ago with an alleged shortage of more than \$1,000,000, was arrested yesterday in a North side apartment where he had been living, for several weeks under the name of Melville Reynolds. He was charged with violation of the Illinois security law.

According to Assistant State's Attorney Edward H. Taylor, Reinsburg sold stock in his company knowing it had not qualified under the Illinois laws.

After the crash he fled to New York, it was said. He was recognized on the street by a former friend.

**BAPTIST PASTORS CHANGE PULPITS**

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Dr. A. E. Peterson, superintendent of the Southern Baptist convention, today announced these changes of Baptist ministers:

The Rev. W. C. Rutherford, Waukegan, to State Street church at Rockford; the Rev. Raymond S. Carman, Rockford, to First church at Joliet; the Rev. W. H. Jones, North Shore church, Chicago, to Portland, Me.; the Rev. R. A. Gasaway, Joliet, to the pastorate at Carlinville; the Rev. V. W. Jones to Roman Catholic church, Chicago; Dr. H. E. Hollings, Northern Baptist theological seminary, to Elmwood Park Baptist church, Chicago; the Rev. Fred S. Bonnellon and the Rev. S. G. Goss, ordained, former pastor of the Swedish church, and the latter of the Grace church, both Chicago; the Rev. Charles T. Holman, Normal Park church, to accept position in the divinity school at the University of Chicago.

**NOTE—Betty Wales will have a store in the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, new building.**

**BETTY WALES DRESS SHOPS**

**New Frocks**

illustrated in this week's

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

are now on sale at both stores

**\$22.75**

An unusually low price

for NEW Betty Wales Dresses

**Betty Wales DRESS SHOPS**

65-67 East Madison Near Michigan and Hotel Sheridan Plaza

**ROYAL MAIL**

"The Comfort Route"

N. Y. to Chabourg, Southampton, Hamburg

**ORCA, AUG. 25, 11 A. M.**

Orca, S. F. 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to- which reads: "Slice tomatoes and roll coun

I have a fireless cooker, two  
alum kettles, and three soap st

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The **PLAYERS OF WOMEN**  
Dances Violante Vaneau,  
of "Blood and  
Honor" and  
"The Four  
Horsemen".  
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STARTING **MONDAY**

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The education of  
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powerful romance  
of the **PROPERT** **TITLES**  
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OF WOMEN"**  
With  
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PIATOW AND NATALIE  
PIATOW WITH  
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Gross Comedy,  
Miss Calverton  
and  
First Show

**IN SHADOWS**

**AWAY**

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NEXT SUNDAY

**THOMAS ME**  
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**BALABAN'S**  
**CENTRAL**

ROOSEVELT EDEN  
& CENTRAL PA  
97 Franklin St.  
Jazz Fro  
4 HEADLINE ACTS  
Selected Talent from all  
stage stars  
Jack Holt in "A Gentleman"  
Margie Matinee 52c until 6

**BROADWAY STRAND**  
"THE LOVE PI  
WITH ANITA STEWART  
5-STANDARD ACTS OF  
CLASS VAU  
Tomorrow—Modern M

**MARSHALL SQUARE**  
BEVERLY RAYZ  
FRANCIS X. BUSH  
MODERN TALKIE

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"ARE YOU A FAIR  
BULL, MONTANA." SNOW

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NEWSPAPER

ADAMSON STREET  
AT BALDWIN  
"DARK SECRETS"

ON STREET NEAR  
WOLFE STREET  
"Under the Woman"

ON STREET NEAR  
BOWLING BOULEVARD  
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IRVING P.  
AND CH.  
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<p>346 W. MADISON LITTLE DEAD— ROOSEVELT RD. The Isle of Loree—</p> <p><b>TRINZ</b></p> <p>100 Madison E. Clara Ave. Theatricals Daily ARMEL BYERS DOLLY 100 Madison E. Clara Ave. 100 Madison E. Clara Ave. Theatricals Daily ARMEL BYERS DOLLY</p> <p>100 Madison E. Clara Ave. Theatricals Daily ARMEL BYERS DOLLY</p>	<p>"The Prodigal Daughter" 1105 First A GR Tomorrow—"Scars of Station-Crossing" Alice Terry and Ramon Gordon's Orchestra.</p> <p><b>AUSTIN</b> 140 N. Park Douglas Fairbanks "The American"</p> <p>1010 W. 4th ALFRED LUNT—"THE RAGS" LAKE ST. AT 4TH ALFRED LUNT—"THE RAGS"</p> <p><b>OAK PARK</b> 1712 BALDWIN AVE. ALICE LAKE and KENNETH</p>
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James H. Baum Jr. of 68 Eason street has departed for a visit to John Mrs. Baum at Cape Cod the remainder of the summer. He has a guest this week Miss M. C. R. B. of Cape Cod. He has at his guest this week Miss M. C. R. B. of Cape Cod. He has at his guest this week Miss M. C. R. B. of Cape Cod.

**Donald Robertson**  
**Tells His Vision**  
**Civic Theater**  
BY THE REV. W. B. NOBLE

"Chicago could not be to a New York's hailstorm," said Donald Robertson, veteran actor and drama critic, at the proposed city theater, at a reception given at the Arts club last night by the League Institute to its pupils.

"Chicago was when the actors controlled the stage and could follow our dreams," Mr. Robertson said.

"New acting is controlled in the seats of the box office and the drama is an old court fool for the participants on the stage."

"You can no more compromise than you can religion withing both."

He said the Chicago civics proposed to produce the highest of plays, to maintain a course for the study of the drama.

"We may produce our own act as actors, literary which will first in the world."

## ANSWER TO WHAT WRONG HERE

Do not be too lavish with gifts. It is embarrassing to the recipient. It is the thought, value, that makes the gift at



A dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper, with faint, illegible markings. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter areas and some darker, more shadowed regions. There are some faint, blurry lines and shapes that might be remnants of text or illustrations, but they are not clear enough to transcribe.

**THE DANCING GIRL**  
TODAY at 8:15—Main Floor 35.50



Clip this page and preserve it! . . . You'll use it again and again!

## TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS at the Public Service Bureau

### "TOWER" BOOK

THE book of The Tribune Tower Competition. A compendium of the greatest architectural contest of all time. It represents the genius, the experience, the ingenuity of the architects of twenty-three nations. Two hundred and sixty different solutions of one architectural problem. An encyclopedia of skyscraper design. Numerous views of the winning buildings—over seven hundred pages in all. Sold at the cost of production, five dollars net.

### "THE W G N"

A HANDBOOK of newspaper making—written to satisfy the interest which many people have in the detailed processes of newspaper publishing—to show how the World's Greatest Newspaper directs and utilizes the efforts of 2600 men and women to print four million Tribunes every week.

"The W G N" contains 304 pages and more than 100 illustrations. It clearly sets forth every step in the processes of the various departments—Editorial, Advertising, Circulation, Mechanical, and the making of newspaper in The Tribune's mill from pulp wood from Tribune forests. It outlines the history of The Chicago Tribune from the days when it was little more than a print shop.

Reporters, Publishers, City Editors, Advertising Men, Constant Reader, Paper Manufacturers, Printers—all will find this book an interesting and accurate delineation of the manufacture of a modern newspaper. "The W G N" is on sale at The Public Service Bureau—Two Dollars.

If you haven't really need for the whole book, you will be interested in the fact that these sections of "The W G N" are on sale:

#### "FROM TREES TO TRIBUNES"

Showing all the steps in the production of The Tribune from the forest to the breakfast table. Price thirty cents.

#### "HISTORY OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE"

A brief outline of how The Tribune has contributed to the political, economic and social development of Chicago and the middle west. Price fifty cents.

#### "EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING"

Depicting the activity incidental to the gathering and making up of news and to the various phases of Tribune advertising.

#### ZONE MAPS

A complete copy of the Chicago zoning ordinance and ninety-eight good sized maps. Ten cents a copy at the Public Service Bureau. Fifteen cents by mail.

#### "WORDING A WANT AD to make it pay"

A book about WANT ADS—an exposition of The Tribune's new principle—"The more you tell the quicker you sell." How price, market and the nature of the offer affect the wording of a Want Ad. Illustrated by actual experiences of advertisers. A copy of this really invaluable book may be had free at the Public Service Bureau.

#### "HOW TO SEE CHICAGO"

A Guide Book

Unquestionably the best guide book of Chicago published. Written to enable a stranger to travel from one point of interest to the next with a minimum of effort, expense and time. Free at The Public Service Bureau.

#### FEATURE REPRINTS

PAMPHLETS in which are reprinted the articles of Dr. W. A. Evans, "How to Keep Well," Antoinette Donnelly "Beauty Helps," Doris Blake, Mae Tinee, Friend of the People, etc. Also The Proposed New Constitution for Illinois. Any of these may be had free of charge at the Public Service Bureau.

# 11 South Dearborn



## The Public Service Bureau of The Chicago Tribune

THE Public Service Bureau was established by The Chicago Tribune as a measure of appreciation of the great and ever growing interest in Tribune news, Tribune features, Tribune activity, Tribune achievement. It was felt that there should be a point of personal contact between Tribune readers and The Tribune. Come to The Public Service Bureau as to an old friend. Tell here the news you know. Ask for help on vacation or motor trips. Find information about any subject you desire, the choice of a school for your children,—how the Cubs stand in the eighth! Listed on this page are some of the ways in which The Public Service Bureau can be useful to you. Call at 11 South Dearborn,—or phone Central 0100.

### VACATION HELPS

The Tribune maintains a comprehensive file of resort and travel information. At the Public Service Bureau you may obtain expert help and advice concerning summer resorts, hotels, as well as railroad time tables, and maps pertaining to any locality. Come to the Public Service Bureau for this service or write enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and your inquiry will be answered direct.

### For MOTORISTS

The Public Service Bureau keeps in constant touch with the condition of all automobile

roads. Maps are on hand to help you decide the best route no matter what direction you contemplate journeying. A special service to automobile or motorcycle owners consists in furnishing license blanks and envelopes addressed to the proper authorities at Springfield. Transfer of ownership blanks also can be secured here. Loop District Parking Rules—a helpful pamphlet—distributed free.

### WHAT SCHOOL?

Here, free of charge and without obligation, you can secure comparative rates and other data on many schools, Catholic or Protestant, for boys or girls, trade schools or great universities. More than a thousand colleges, academies, and universities keep

their catalogs on file at The Tribune Bureau of School Information.

### What's the NEWS?

The Public Service Bureau is a very vital point of contact between the Editor of The Tribune and the people of Chicago. Fifty people, on an average, call here every day with news "tips" and pictures, many of which find their way into the news columns of The Tribune.

Tribune readers may call at the Public Service Bureau for original prints of pictures which they have seen in The Tribune and desire for themselves. The prices of these pictures vary and rates are quoted to suit the picture, the size print wanted, etc.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

The Tribune occupies a unique position as arbiter of many discussions, and the Public Service Bureau is a final resting place of many a decided knotty point. The Tribune files and sources of information are enormously comprehensive.

## REFERENCE WORKS at the Public Service Bureau

Who's Who (the life history, activity, achievements, war record of every man and woman of note), 1923 City Directory, Atlases of the World, Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers (classified by product and cross-indexed alphabetically), The American Hotel Directory (rates and number of rooms of every hotel in the United States).

## TRIBUNE FILES

Past issues of The Tribune are on file here for the six months preceding the current issue.

## CLOTLIDE Patterns

Every day in The Tribune appears a Clotilde pattern—made in New York exclusively for The Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up-to-date in style and easiest of all patterns to use. The Public Service Bureau acts as "loop distributor" for Clotilde. If it is convenient for you to do so, bring in the number of the patterns you desire and your order will be put in from here (or you can mail your request, enclosing ten cents, either to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, or to the Public Service Bureau).

## THE BONUS

The Public Service Bureau has been of great assistance to ex-service men in filling out and filing their applications for the bonus. Application blanks are distributed, certified copies made of discharges, helpful information given out, notary service maintained. Change of address blanks may also be had here.

## LOST & FOUND

The recovery of lost articles is greatly facilitated by the Lost and Found department of the Public Service Bureau. When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing here at the Public Service Bureau for a period of two months. Such service speeds recovery. On the other hand, if you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or furs and cannot locate the owner through the "lost and found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the index at the Public Service Bureau.

## BASEBALL FANS!

Baseball schedules for the Sox and Cubs may be obtained free of charge at the Public Service Bureau. In the window at 11 South Dearborn St. you'll find the Sox and Cubs scores posted, by innings, every day they play.

In addition to the service outlined above you will find the Tribune Public Service Bureau convenient for writing and telephoning. Two telephone booths, writing counter and materials.

## NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE

Four notaries are always present at The Tribune's Public Service Bureau.

# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

# DECEMBER CORN TAKES PLACE AS PIT'S HEADLINER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS

December corn delivered the September advance in the speculative market, while the September was little changed for the day, the latter month closed with a gain of 1 1/2c. May corn also moved up moderately, with a net gain of 1/4c for the day.

The further advance in hope and a delayed appreciation of the fact that the deferred corn deliveries are selling at too big discounts under the September and under the cash grain prices were responsible for heavy buying of December corn. There were indications that the short interest in wheat was beginning to be perturbed by the rather steady advance in price, and the closing prices were the best of the day, with set values of 5 1/2c. Corn strength was partly responsible for the upturn in wheat, but there was also considerable buying of cash houses.

As to corn, data showed the moderate strength of any grain, a covering movement causing an appreciation in price of 1/4c. Rye was slightly and finished 1/4c up. Rye was slightly and finished 1/4c up. Rye was slightly and finished 1/4c up. Rye was slightly and finished 1/4c up.

There was evidence in wheat that the supporting level had been raised somewhat, and there was persistent buying at the December at 1 1/2c, which finally moved the market with the late rally in corn helping to boost values in the last stages of the session.

Cash wheat prices were relatively firm in the northwest, and the market was little changed for the day, with set values of 5 1/2c. Rye was slightly and finished 1/4c up. Rye was slightly and finished 1/4c up. Rye was slightly and finished 1/4c up.

There have been liberal charters of wheat to Montreal the last few days, the speculation being that exporters are taking hard winters from Chicago in lieu of grain, which is said to be sold to Montreal. Some exporters say that the Gulf of Mexico has been pretty well covered up, however. Flour trade is of moderate proportions. Receipts here were 500,000 bushels, primary receipts, 500,000 bushels, primary receipts, 500,000 bushels.

The corn trade is coming to be a big story, the daily business now exceeding that of any day in a long time, with more evidence of public participation. Not only did the market take the profit taking sales with only minor reactions, but in the day December prices were advanced with a big burst of activity and the close was near the top for the day.

Country sales of corn were not nearly as large as looked for, and Iowa reports said that old corn was scarce, with the new crop less promising than supposed. After discount of the December under September received more attention and the market for new grain began to move. Commission houses quite generally were heavy buyers, and local bulls were good in the volume of purchases. Cash sales were moderate, but it did not mean much seller pressure from the country. Receipts were 125 cars; primary arrivals, 146,000 bu., against 551,000 bu.

## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Wheat.

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report sales of wheat in all positions...

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Settlement in the wheat trade last night...

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
1.04 1/2	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2
1.04 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2

## COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cotton futures...

||
||
||



BOYS,  
14 to 18, for office w  
junior clerical

48d and Ashland.

BOYS OVER 16 YEARS  
Not appearing and with  
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Apply 9th floor, Retail  
Use South Room Elevator  
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT  
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various office positions; re  
promotion and good fu

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BOYS  
FOR AUTO AND SPECIAL  
DELIVERY WORK. MAKE  
DEBTS OVER. GOOD  
OPPORTUNITY FOR PRO-  
MOTION. APPLY DELIVER-  
MENT DEPT.  
MANDEL BROTHERS  
BOYS  
Over 16 years of age for o-  
verwork. Must have good e-  
ducation. Splendid opportu-  
nity for advancement. Apply  
ARMOUR & CO.,  
General Offices,  
Union Stockyards.

BOYS-OVER 16 YEARS  
age. Apply Employment  
Dept.  
BURLINGTON ROUTE  
Room 208, 547 W. Jackson  
BOYS  
over 16 years of age, for various office  
jobs. Apply afternoon.  
CRANE CO.,  
636 S. Michigan.  
BOYS.

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bureau room. Hours 8 to 12  
and 1 to 4. When applying  
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18th floor, 72 W. Adams-st.  
**BOYS-OFFICE,**  
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valuable opportunity for advancement.  
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**ARTINGTON AND SPAULDING**  
**BOYS,**  
Over 16, to run errands and work in  
printing room.  
**CHICAGO MERCANTILE**

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**BOY,**  
 Office: 15 years old, good pay with  
 chance for advancement.  
 GLIDDEN & NIX BUTTER CO.  
 2670 Elston-av.  
**BOY-OFFICE,**  
 Over 16. Must be bright, ambitious,  
 & energetic. Splendid opportunity  
 for boy. Good pay. Mfr. Co. 48th-pl.  
 Halsted-st.  
 15-16 YRS. OF AGE AND OVER: A  
 real strong boy for night work on pri-  
 vate; no experience required. Apply to  
 O'NEILLEY & SONS CO., 2119 Calumet

**RIGHT BOY, OVER 16 YR**  
Must come well recommended.  
**EASTLE, Martin, 616 S. Halsted St.**  
**NIGHT BOY—16 YEARS OF AGE**  
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and opportunity. Apply 331 Insurance  
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town station. State experience and  
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GRADUATES,  
years old, in wholes  
house. \$55 per month.  
ress L H 404, Tribune.

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 permanent position; only the  
 reliable kind of boy need apply.  
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**OFFICE BOY.**  
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 desirable; splendid opportunity for  
 salary \$50 to \$80 to start.  
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worthy, we offer a permanent po  
our pleasant North Side office.  
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213 W. Schiller.  
OFFICE BOY  
Junior clerk for permanent pos  
16: Gentile: 5

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ment opportunity for rapid advancement  
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4th floor.

**OFFICE BOY**  
for clerical work; 18 years or over  
P. NELSON CO., 614 S. Main

**BOY-PERMANENT POSITION**  
in future.

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BOY - GOOD CHANCE  
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**OPPORTUNITY**  
the bond business for several  
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for his

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ply THE FAIR STAB  
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Lincoln 4 Pass. Coupe	\$3,000
Lincoln 4 Pass. Phaeton	\$3,250
Lincoln 7 Pass. Touring	\$2,100

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Marmon 7 Pass. Se-  
dan.....\$1,400  
Pierce Arrow 7 Pass.  
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dan.....\$2,250

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31 Studebaker tour.....	
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34 Chev. touring.....	
35 Jewett sedan.....	1
36 Olds sedan.....	

1 Paige sport.....	1
1 Elgin sport.....	1
1 Chevrolet touring.....	1
1 Mitchell coupe.....	1
1 Paige cabriolet, A1.....	1
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1 Essex sedan.....	1
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1 Franklin sedan.....	1
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DURANT SEDAN ..... 1  
20 MAKE YOUR .....  
17 PACKARD 12.....  
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20 S. Michigan-blvd. Calumet 60  
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